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## IS A SCIENCE OF RE-LIGION PRACTICABLE?

### The Great World Faiths Must Answer.

"Souls cannot die. They leave a former home And in new bodies dwell, and from

them roam. Nothingean perish, all things change

below, For spirits through all forms may

come and go. Good beasts shall rise to human forms and men

If bad, shall backward turn to beasts again.

Thus through a thousand shapes, the

soul shall go And thus fuifill its destiny below." -Dryden.

It is believed by many that science in its immense activity, large sweep and vast demands on our intelligence, has permanently called away the attention of thoughtful men from the world within to the world with-

eut. But science in its deepest sense includes all knowledge; it cannot be confined to the study of the outward world. It takes for its domain the ing in Jesus. whole range of phenomenal existence, the entire circuit of human experience

It is compelled by the necessity of its nature to observe and analyze all phenomena and endeavor to bring them under the law. Positive knowledge includes the facts of the soul no less than those of sense.

Even the arch-heretic, Augusti er is thought God. Comte began by declaring that all theologies must be repudiated as insoluble, and he ended by construct-7000

is in them as is in all other men. The ter. The beneficent force, the tender agence for tickets on the certif cate same questions must arise in their souls as in others to whom knowledge has never unrolled its ample page, "rich with the spoils of time."

We should blame no honest man for his doubts. Better than blind assent is conscientious denial. Better than the mere passive acceptance of important truth is the loyalty to the spirit of truth.

doubt.

Believe me than in half the creeds." Yes rejoins Frothingham, in "hon- $_{\rm est}$  -leadst" there is all the faith there

doubt and denial but by truth and

These facts are as real and as con- ity of love must be preserved, else the S. A. Recipion to delegates and vis-

form sound and color. The moral laws also, which may be deduced from such experience are as real and permanent and these laws can be verified in the daily course of human life. If this is so, it is certainly possible for macy, we should give thanks. us to build a science of religion.

be equally hostile to two opposite positions. One is the assumption that nothing is real or certain but is God; love is God; knowledge is God; what can be verified by sense-experience. Now spiritual experiences are as much facts as are those which are Creator and Creative, are but contained perceived by the senses.

The opposite assumption is that of

build a science of religion on the au-, er God; the inner life of all thangs. thority of a church—any church—. Then an answer sure will come. "as or on the scriptures.

There may be a certain amount of Thy own bounteous gifts, free rom legitimate authority belonging to hypocrisy and deceit, fresh from tereach, but this is not to be assumed, nal distance." They will receive it,

glance at the religions of the many races of the earth for the last tew. The seed changing, crystalline 1 ght, two men were inseparable compan- spirits of several deceased persons thousand years; so this evidence must Gleamed faces more touching and ions in social and business cicrles. who had messages of no particular be exhibited from time to time in the interior brief articles which The Sunplower Than ever had greeted our sig it friend was a third man, John A. there was a hush. The assemblage seems ever willing to admit to its hos-Our sin blinded death-darke ed Petty. pitable columns.

same all the world over, in all essentials, but what differences there are Ye carrie born and serpent beguled; dealing, or of concealing his move- Suit?" the medium inquired.

Why have the Modoc Indians re-Ye are with life of the I ing- trifling that characterizes some men mained practically stationary for thousands of years, while Asiatics Receive and believe as a child." and Europeans have progressed so wonderfully?

The ages of development are justified that lead up to man. The The Seventh Annual Convertion ages of development are justified of the Sational Spiritualists. ssothat lead from the savage to the civiada, will be held in National 1 ifles ilized up to the spiritualized. A single Hall to street. W., near 9th Ocgle human quality is worth thousands. Hall to street. W., near 9th Ocgle human quality is worth thousands. of abortive experiments. The He tober 20 21 22 and 23, 1903, at \ ash brew history found its adequate mean ingles. In the same brew will be a sted

world? That is the question. Is it work to be open daily at 10. force? All force of is one type, and and that type is mind-shows Mr. James martineau. But very far is force meetings with a dresses, spirit desfrom expressing the quality we call sages anging music, etc. At ong divine. To say that force is God, is a the mean gifted lecturers and t edi-

thought, science, intelligence, do not and object to be secured. All pirelecting himself as P. P. (perpetual convey the peculiar quality we call itualists should attend this Cor ren-

Love alone does that. The loving Special Certificate Rates on railmay tand aloof from religion, but life is the divine life; the loving hu-toads or delegates and all atter ling the same inner and immortal nature man character is the God-like character. The Convention of the C illumination, the power that aims to bless, the light that shines to guide and warn, conveys the intimate essence of deity. Conveys it as nothing else can. ing else can.

love; but the love is center. Even tion and by the S. A. Secreta v. the feeble and unintelligent, if loving. The head warrers during the ondwell near the heart of things vent will be the Regent, cor. When the intelligent and strong are Pennsylvania are and 15th st., tear There is more faith in honest loving, the heart of things overflows; the training. The ates bursts into fountains, rolls in rivers, lat this lote for visitors and leleglows in suns. The loveliness of Jest gates the period \$2.00 per lay,
sus made him to be regarded as a large from two persons in a r om,
divine manifestation; so too of Sakia; Single composition are person, \$2.5 per
Muni, the Buddha—and until that day Still the soul of man is not fed by loveliness be questioned, their places board. The single advantage of in the regard of men will not be questioned the single advantage of the intellect lives by faith.

The intellect lives by faith, in the love not denial. Agnostic doubt may be ier the love the better; the more entire travelar larger teckets must be strong maintained. As lightened the better; it must be strong maintained to the formulation, but knowledge is the food by which we grow.

The facts of consciousness constitute the basis of religious science mistakes. But through all the said question of the said question of the mistakes. But through all the said question of the said question mistakes. But through all the qual- quester to come by them. I N. stant as those which are perceived might will be brutal, the enthusiasm nor will be dead and bigoted. All faculties will be dead and color. The most but nothing and color the most but no and great; but nothing can substitute for love. That alone community be in cates and reveals deity. For every ening rectance dectures, tests illustration of the truth that love the center of the truth that love the center of the ce

Let us ponder the deep thought care Any scientific view of religion must and the words of living truth from the lips of the angel Jesus:

"When all learn life is God; light and all of the angels bright are but part of thee, Thou, Alministra ponent parts of immensity, held the conthe law, and nothing else; and bear

the theologians who attempt to Thy children ask of Thee, Thou aththey live, so they will receive rom

but is to be incontestably demonstrat then the glory will be Thine, creator a resident of Frankfort, Ind. He ghost was made. Certain men who

Development is a slow process. Of a triefful and teachable child.

The Reventh Annual Convection

What is the divine power in the state of the

At the each evening grand public most inadequate statement. Neith ums expected to be present and parer is thought God. The world of intellect and beauty is more glorious to contemplate than land, has S. Pepper, Margaret G tile, the world of brute power. But Mrs. 2 & Kates Mrs. G. G. Co ley,

This is the trinity, power, wisdom, hall the last day of the Con ren-

heir

## SPIRIT REVEALS THE LOST WILL.

God, all Thine own, light, et mal stood high in local societies and had jeered at Spiritualism and its claims The truth in them will vindicate light distriction the many friends, chief amongst whom were induced to attend. There was itself. Space will not permit a fair. There will be truthe mystical s len- was Judge J. C. Suit, his legal adviser. a cabinet as usual, and a darkened. Associated with them as a close importance to communicate. Then

We find that men are much the And they sang. Welcome hon to minded man. No one ever doubted begun to waver. his word, suspected him of doubleamong men are of vast, yes, immense. The Lord is the light of his Kingd m. ments or methods. His life was an "All of us!" was exclaimed in choimportance. And light emple the heart of a ch d— open volume. There was about him rus, and then the citizens held their nothing of the chicanery, trickery, or breath. in their private and business relations the medium. therefore no one doubted him when he will.

Sarah," he said, "excepting those tinct. few little bequests which I have menthat everything is properly attended agitated that he shook in his chair. to according to my wishes, and no "I want to say some things to you!"

present at this conference. Mr. was. I have something on my my Bredley Comes to them and sequest- You remember that I ed them that they be witnesses to his died intestate, apparently I list They assented, Judge Suit remarking, was a will." playfully:"

good for a long time yet."

this world, judge," replied his friend, my papers you will find it." aware that I have been always a care- the spirit world. ful man in business matters, and that you, Petty, to do all you can to see all." she is well taken care of."

The men promised and the matter was over. was dismissed. Less than a year was definitely settled.

that he had expressly told them that as follows: he would make no written bequests,

was in the full enjoyment of the Brad- among his private papers. lev estate firmly believing that all Suit had died.

No mandad seen its flit in shadowy Parrish. What became of the other subduct and strange the voice was them, but since his first "speck" apundertake that of Judge Smit, who pearance to disclose the existence of be had been dead two years. It had the will, his spirit apparently has been trest told things. It had attered friendly at rest for he has not reappeared duri-It has recognized old friends in

Frankfort and called them by name. It had talked away for minutes, and it had made a confession.

It was at a seance given by W. C. Jessup, a Spiritualist medium temporarily sojourning in the town, that Hiram H. Bradley, was for 50 years the remarkable confession of the Brothers in the Commandery, the room. The medium called up the was beginning to be impressed. Hiram H. Bradley was an open- Some of the Doubting Thomases had

"Do any of you remember Judge

"He wishes to speak to you," said:

There was another hush—a strange stated that he expected to make no spectral silence. Then from the depths of the cabinet came a low "I shall leave everything to you, voice, gradually growing more dis-

"How do you do, Jim?" it said, and tioned to you. I am sure you will see and the man addressed was so deeply

documentary will be necessary." said the voice. "You recognize mea Judge Suit and Mr. Petty were do you not? I am Judge Suit, that declaration not to make a will, tate went to his widow. Her there

The voice paused and the men in "You talk of death as if you expect he circle looked at one another in ted to die soon, Hiram; but you are startled awe. "There was a will." said the vioce; "Hiram Bradley left "Man is never sure of anything in a will, and if you will look amongst

"except death and taxes. I am in The voice paused again and one of in pretty fair health, I know, but the men gasped audibly. Such was who knows when the grim reaper the tenison of the situation that their may whet his scythe? You are sat rigid waiting for more news from

"Go to Russiaville." said the is why I mention these things now. voice, "and find a man named lames I want you, Judge Suit, to look after Cooper. He will furnish the evidence the legal interests of my wife, and required to probate the will. That is

The ghost vanished and the seance

Next morning the strange tale was later Mr. Bradley died. There being whispered about the town, and a few no will so far as the court had cogni- days later it was announced that Hizance, Mrs. Bradley was appointed ram H, Bradley's will had been found and Judge Suit assisted her in set- amongst the papers of the late Judge tling up the estate, practically all of Suit, which, after his death, had been which was hers. The few small ver- acquired, with a law library, by a bal requests of the deceased were car- firm of lawyers who represented the ried out faithfully, and it was taken estate. The men who had attended for granted that the whole matter the seance went to the village of Russiaville, found James Cooper and sum-'It is queer that Bradley left no moned him into the probate court will," remarked some of his towns- when the alleged will was offened for: men, but Judge Suit and Mr. Petty probate. Cooper showed to the satcame forward with the statement isfaction of the court, substantially

After Bradley's death Judge Suit and they were backed up by the wid- was influenced to restrain the public cation of the will. With him was A year or two later Mrs. Bradley John A. Petty. This will, which was became the wife of Mr. Miller. She never destroyed, was kept secure

With Cooper appeared T. C. Parwas here by her husband's expressed rish, whose name, with that of Me desire and by the processes of law. Petty, appeared on the will as a wife In the meantime both Petty and ness. Anna G. Smith, a typewritist. also testified that she had taken down Then came a thunderbolt from the will on a typewriting machine this sergie sky, darkening the welkin She said she had made six copies. of Mrs. Miller's life and startling all each with an additional carbon copy. Frankling and the surrounding coun- The copy of the will was one of the carbons, but it bore distinctiving inte A glost had walked in Frankfort! the signatures of Bradley, Ferry and neveral had heard its voice copies is a mystery to this day a lt in and reconnect the roice. Though supposed that Judge Suit destroyed

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The response for the special edition of the Woman's Day Paper has been so that we can promise a paper of there than usual interest on that sub-It looks as though all classes of Woman's Work would be represerited. One of our correspondents, Elasta Monroe Babcock, has promised as some incidents of the lives of some of the more prominent workers, especially those who have been connected with the movement here. Some anecdotes of Anna Shaw, Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Gilman, who are all to be here on that day, will be of interest to all the women and of course to the men. During the Chinese difficulty a conundrum was given. "If all the women went to Shanghai where would the men go?" the answer being "Pekin." All the men will want to "peek in" this editien.

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In another column will be found a really to some of the critics of the Morr's Pratt Institute that have recently up n a controversy on this subject, but we do think that the claims upon the public by this school should have more than passing attention. The st, rement that this school was "to grapity personal ambition" was most unkind, and if matters are as we expost in another life, will have to be atened for. Every one who knows about the school, knows that it has he a carried on so far at great personal sacrifice of all of its workers. If the Spiritualists could go to Whitewater and see the foundation that is would not be possible to get such a round of condemnation. Personal the school inform us that the condemwho were not members of the Asso- readers. ciation, had not given a cent towards supporting it, and consequently did not have any means of knowing how pects are still bright,

when a special edition of a paper was peace. paper was sent to Cleveland to the regretted that this is the proper the convention and the papers were sent to be carried out by both test the papers, or I have store guess come je., Waster and Irvineton. 92-1yr 15 cents.

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We do not want any Articles from Men. But we ask the women to embody their views on an topic connected with the Woman's Question and send them in. Make the articles short. We would suggest as among the topics, "Woman's Rights," "What is the effect of Vomen entering the Commercial World in Competition with Men," "Woman and the Home," "Woman and the Ballo ." "Is 🔀 the 'Bachelor Girl' and Bachelor Man a desirable I stitution?" "Home vs. Commercial Life," etc.

Make your articles brief and to the point. (onvey the idea in as few words as possible and let us lave a valuable symposium on the subject that will be be efficial to the people at large

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there to the number of about 1500. In this ste ement we After each session of the Convention are not mean that a man t a nation the agent stood out in the hallway would get into shape to fight and and passed the copies to every visitor then, bully like, go around with a who came to the hall. These arti- thip on the shoulder aiting for cles reflected on the officers, and on someone to knock it off." out that it Spiritualists in general, and must be the aim of ever individual have made a fine impression on the see be prepared for an mergency, people who came to the meetings and som when it comes, avoi hostilities heard of Spiritualism in its broader to ton as possible and if a comes to sense. They could expect come which them make it shar short and thing different; but no; where they share the same than the same went away they carried with solls and the say to hard a belly is ing attention to the filth in our ranks to have him thorough whipped not its beauties.

the Convention to the fact that of all the weller was once ask d"Whom the condemnatory articles, not one account the greatest eace-makwriter had attended any of the Con- the world had ever kn wn?" and ventions except the first one held benediately answered, " err Krupp during the world's Fair. If some the done world to make eace than thing was wrong with the Association and other person. The ice appearthey should have helped to correct it; a state intil explain I. Krupp but they were represented at all the saide was terrible. Bek e his time

takes have been made. But if the tree the the range ar I shot huncritics had been in charge, they, too a red of the away to o e that did would have made mistakes. We are examine. On the ea, where must educate, keep up with the pro- in hercest hattles have t en fought, cession or die. Every nation, every in was customary to have grappling ism, every person, has had to do it. how the trequently ship were lash-Spiritualism is no different from the at towards and fought: that way rest. The spirit world may possibly and the other, sometimes take care of Spiritualism; but it resident Men on tese ships than any one thing in the world quires something else to take care of the properties falled each of at close something else to take care of the properties falled each of at close something else to take care of the properties falled each of at close something else to take care of the properties falled each of the transfer something else to take care of the properties falled each of the control of the properties and the properties of the got as good people as there are in the wall sequenced to the umber inworld; now let us stop pull-hauling the closeness of the vesand prove it to the world.

### THE GREAT WORLD FATTHS, The pass used the m ddle of the be necessary.

Don't fail to read the series of ar the west the common amament. the history of religions can we learn of the managed all this He made their influence on the world. The process guns. For one nation he history of Rome reads like a romance waste a gua of wonderful enetrative the article on that subject in a secent street for another a gun of there, and realize its possibilities, it paper tells its history and why it fell there and so or down the Religion has caused more econial. than lack of religion—both is the sountry was for s me time a communications from the leaders of tions and people. Bro. Cocke has the there. It produced a valuable series of sticles and insulted by the little natory articles were written by those and we trust it is appreciated by our start south class rations, be-

#### ARMING THIS COUNTRY.

matters stand with it. Fortunately In a recent speech President During our unfortunate experience leave Therefile 7 a. m., its friends have been heard from and Roosevelt advocated arming this with books, they learne a leason. and survey Dunkler, 1920. while the property is worth at least country and not allowing its tring to least out that th \$20,000 on a forced sale, and it has ment to go down at all, but on the service spin age was equal to those less than \$800 indebtedness, its pros- contrary to keep it at the largest of the largest it has caused great dif-We do not think these articles will viais of wrath upon his hand from the restaur towards us. injure in the end. We recall a time the class of people who claim to live the not advocate war as

Association. A special agent of the peace, prepare for war." It is to be the second of the peace, prepare for war." It is to be the second of the peace of the pe

ot its beauties.

But the N. S. A. Lived.

Attention was called on the foor of Makes to an individual. conventions by the empty chairs.

The same thing applies to the More that a lead or ire ball that ris Pratt Institute. No doubt miss are conventions in They

bet dentity, but smooth bore mus-

we were not prepar d for war. bey thought we had a it of antiexecutives of the civ war and areid be obliged to stan anything.

and ships and can handle them better than you can, you have got to come to my terms." It is the big bully again.

meet a foe at any time." He is ings of Great Joy" to the world. right; for the better prepared we are to meet a foe the less likely we are to reaches you every week, laden with have to meet it.

must protect their citizens against sue is filled to the brim with them. ours. It is all well to talk of peace, It should be the aim of every pagood will, love and charity. But be- per devoted to the dissemination of fore it can be made to rule the world Freethought topics to spread them the world must be civilized and that as widely as possible. To do this it will only come through the slow pro- should not only contain in its colcess of education and will not be in umns all lines of freethought on religthe lifetime of any one now on earth. ious and scientific topics, but it All of us can be stepping-stones to should introduce the people to a that event, but the stone will be more line of reading matter that would solid if we use the heavy stone of tend to give them an insight into fact and ballast it with plenty of the latest lines along their field. common sense chinked with observation on practical lines.

ing this country so that any nation in that way.

has advocated it and practiced it, is policy for you to order at once. lost in oblivion. India succumbed The Mennonites ditto. In fact, tion to The Sunflower. every sect or nation on the basis of non-resistance is out of the world or FORTY YEARS INTERCOURSE absorbed by the nations that have gone on a basis of force. This does not; make force right; but it does show what is necessary among the people of a world.

difficulty with Spain and Japan's that another edition will be issued. difference in "diplomacy."

A war between two first class nations would be something terrible, With high explosives, air ships submarines, etc., it would be short, sharp and decisive. None of them wish to nisheit. Neither "rights" or the desize for conquest has induced them to submit their imaginary or real wrongs to the test of war, and with the growing armament, it becomes less and less likely that they will.

Yes, let us arm this country, make it terrible for any nation to contemplace a war with us, and we will not be enchalf so likely to have it. will do more to make The Hague court of arbitration a final arbiter could do. Moralizing on the evils and theorizing on teachings will never settle the wrongs of humanity. It will be done, if ever, by showing that you are able to take care of yourself and will do it if necessary that will the same or vailed. A make conditions such that it will not

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The Assembly is open. teh sun shone on its opening and everybody vations. As an educator it leads peosays it was a most auspicious one. ple to think for themselves, breaking More cottages are occupied than away from creeds and dogmas, and in have been for some years at the be- seeing the spirituality in the teachginning of the meeting. The gate ings of the Bible, and in "working receipts show more people entered out your own salvation" rather than the grounnds and more dance tickets sold, even though the season opened so much earlier than usual.

For the entire opening week there was a continual string of arrivals hood of man, and a religion that until we gave up in despair trying brings consolation to thousands of to keep a record of them and will sorrowing and despairing, a comfort not try to give them. Among the that wipes the tears of the bereaved; public workers who are here are by the knowledge that the loved ones Homer Altemus, Carrie E. S. Twing, called from the home circle are not J. Clegg Wright, Prof. Wm. Lockwood, while the list of mediums have been increased with almost every train.

The opening session was called to order by Mrs. Pettengill stepping to the wounded and bereaved heart, the the front of the platform with a often rebelled at the will of the few words of welcome she turned mighty. It has thrown the gates the chairmanship over to George H. wide open, which before stood only Brooks. The reception she received was a criterion of the regard in which she is held by the people. Mr. Brooks in a few words opened the meeting and the opening address was given by Mrs. Carrie B. S. Twing.

of Life." She began by saying that in the individual experience of the "Memory was a faithful artist, us who have received the truth and the ing her brush with such tender light, and knowledge of spirit com touch as to bring before us visions of the past, most entrancing. The old home, the orehard's bloom, the green hills and the forests were a part of ic." Shefepoke most beautifully of the prospects of the City of Light Assembly, saying that the unseen, both when we wake and workers of long years had done when we sleep." nobly and paved the way for its success by loving sacrifice. Among the local workers she spoke most beautifully of our county worker, Mrs. Clara Watson, and said that in her articles written for the press she could hardly recognize or harmonize them with the spirit manifested at her mother's funeral when Mrs. Watson read from Paul of the "Natural body and the spiritual months of July and August except body," and gave out such thoughts of sweetness as took root in the lives of some who had never before attended a Spiritualist funeral. She ended by saying, "Let us be broad in our thoughts teat we can see the good in all things."

Elbert Hubbard was an innova- These meetings are will attended. tion on our platform. His lecture was mostly on the work of the Roycrosters and was filled with points and he has a witty way of putting them. He assumes the "Rube" style of dress and manner which makes him a conspicuous person in a gathering or when walking on the street.

an interesting lecture. He took up ducted by Dr. Matthews. He has re-incarnation handling it from the point of evolution and not from the generally accepted idea of it, declaring it true from an evolutionary idea and absurd from the generally presented theory.

The Pioneer Day exercises, with Mrs Twing as speaker, were very interesting and we will present an quite busy in her work at her resiextended report of her address next dence, 135 Prospect ave. She week. Sunday was devoted to Mrs. Twing and J. Clegg Wright while in the evening an entertainment was given by Seymour the Hypnotist.

The coming week will be full of good things. Everything is in read- and she and her guides are doing a iness, and you can come and enjoy grand work. yourselves to the utmost.

been changed to Sunday the 19th instead of Saturday the 18th, in order to give a better excursion rate than could be had otherwise. Trains leave Buffalo at 9 a. m. and

return leave here at 6.45 p. m. Tickets for round trip \$1.00.

in tall blast and our report will be evening. Tickets, \$1.00. much more complete, as we met with an accident at almost the last Notes until fall. We believe they at Convention; and will raise ne necmoment necessitating cutting out quite a little that was arranged for this issue. LOOK OUT FOR THE WOMAN'S

DAY PAPER.

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#### Spirit Communica.

The meetings of the Church of Spirit Communion are growing in in- LOOK OUT FOR THE WOLLE terest, under the ministering of the Rev. Margurite St. Omer Briggs, of Canton, formerly of Detroit, Mich. Her recent discourse on "The Bene- creased, by writing, reading and fits Derived from Spiritualism," was speaking about it."

listened to with the closest attention and elicited rounds or applause as she George H. Brooks, Chairman. enumerated the benefits derived from Spiritualism in all reform movements and gave many illustrations of reformations coming under her own obserdepend on others to save you; teaches there is a divine nature in man, a fatherhood of God and the brothesis dead, but a living spirit, which can and do hover round the homes they left behind and make their presence felt, and with messages of love heal ajar, and shows to us that the change called death is but a new birth, into newer and brighter existence those who are prepared for the change by a good true life on earth. The blessings it has brought to the human Her subject was "The Yesterdays race can never be told, only as told munion. It teaches us that the poet Longfellow, was right when he said that "the spirit world lies all about " and Milton when he said that Millions of spirits walk the earth A KEADER.

# N. H. EDDY, Special Correspondent

The meetings of the spiritual societies in Buffalo have closed for the the society that meets at the chapel on Allen street, near Park ave. 1 Dr Matthews, speaker and medium that society still continues the see vices on Sunday and Wednesday enings and Sunday afternoon at

Mrs. Atcheson holds very interest ing seances every Monday evening Many are turned away because there is not room enough to accommodate them. She also serves the society at Niagara Falls every Sunday.

Prof. Lockwood gave a very interesting lecture to the Chapel society J. Clegg Wright, as usual, gave in connection with the exercises connow gone to Lily Dale where he will Aug 12remain during the season.

Dale for the summer, on July 12, where she will be located in the Barns dale cottage on Second street.

Mrs. O. W. Grant has been kept pects to be at Lily Dale in August.

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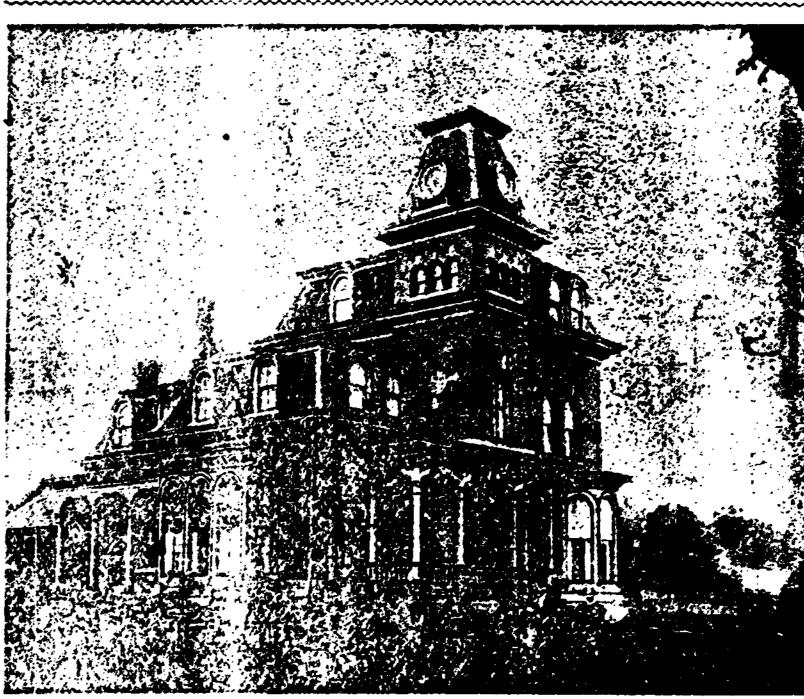
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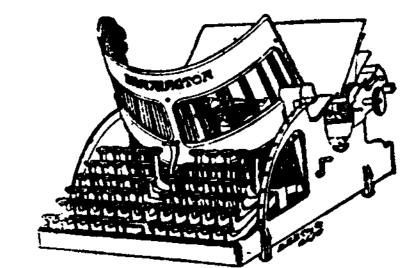
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### THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR

By Fanny Crosby



FANNY CROSBY (Mrs. Frances Jane Van Alstyne) has long been familiar to American readers as the blind writer of hymns and songs. She was born in 1820 at Southeast, N. Y., and is now a resident of Bridgeport, Conn. When six months old Mrs. Van Alstyne lost her sight, and her education was gained in the New York Institute For the Blind. She has written more than 3.000 hymns and songs, among them being "Safe In the Arms of Jesus," "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross," "There's Music In the Air" and "Hazel Dell."

HERE'S music in the air, when the infant morn is nigh, And faint its blush is seen, on the bright and laughing sky-Many a harp's ecstatic sound, with its thrill of joy profound, While we list enchanted there, to the music in the air.

There's music in the air, when the noontide's sultry beam Reflects a golden light on the distant mountain stream; When beneath some grateful shade, sorrow's aching head is laid, Sweetly to the spirit there, comes the music in the air.

There's music in the air, when the twilight's gentle sigh Is lost on evening's breast, as its pensive beauties die. I wan, O! then, the loved ones gone wake the pure celestial song-Angel volces greet us there, in the music of the air.

#### THE STORM BIRD.

THE HAD MANCHESTER.

ses drooping from the blast, to sails of the bowing mast, tre sunset waters red, s re-credit. The Storm Bird,

Pher far, ves, far from home, the prow cleaving wide the 

who the lunking reef would veer; a clithe wind upon her wings. als the salt spray leaps and

 $\pm$   $\sim$  shake their heads of

, " me = Oh, so safe away.

of ink upon the years. and to my list ning ears. geeme gla Las man can be t and hear both pledged to me · sacui i part-lor aye-

A second made blue-eyed Neilie.

and it is a crims on rose a referrequer

Joseph en erimson rose e is et an island fair. and trackers on the bar or to an still fills with -

so see knew car island bower, he was a parcy to the deed.

or breezes, soft as breath. Miss Smith was as follows:

per else gale, her silver prow-

All a the storm a sullen roar! The peart was lost. We knew that their wives and orphans."

ille. While by us stood the angel, death. Suit had received a thorough going value to men.'

One awful moment passed! A shock! The Storm Bird's prow was on a rock! While surges white above her curled- Mich., whose name was Barzai B. Tides drifting to another world.

I knew not then what passed between bating the will, proved that his coad That hour, and when an island green, brother called him John. He h d a Smiled softly from the wreck-strewn son Frank, but this son died a ear

hand.

whet felt my presence near: The tale my darling's grave will tell. affirmed by the supreme court o In-This island home for which we steered

By many long, long years endeared, Endeared by vigils side by side Or her who with the Storm Bird died, So long, so very long ago

That locks once raven now are snow, This island home shall mark the spot, Though by the world it be forgot, Where sleep two lovers-Nell and I, Beneath the same blue summer sky.

Oh, that the hour I've waited long, Would bear me with a strain of song, Into that haven o'er the sea. And I were with thee. Nell, with thee.

#### A SPIRIT REVEALS LOST WILL.

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ing a" the litigation that has followed one viall ofer its dead. and that still eminues in the courts. It is one of the teachings of Spiritbe great sea's silver swell maison that when a man departs this the storm Bird rose and mun lane sphere, that if he has committed any questionable deed or has " rerait that sped the tide been party to anything of that chara seg with me as my bride. acter, his sourit never rests until this day's work down in the potato parch." deed has been atoried for by confes-Birls sails we lightly sions in some manner or other. The faithful declare that this is proved by and a Northern world; the actions of Judge Suit. They do The or Southern seas. not say that he was guilty of a crime sugrance from the island in suppressing the will of Hiram H. Bradley, but they do intimate that

with from waters like a flower. In substance, the will found among was tracked could touch the the papers of the late Judge Suit, and admitted to probate on the evdence a med horizons, blue and furnished by the man named at the seance and by that of Parrish and

secan in the arms of death. "One third of the estate is to go to the widow (Mrs. 1. G. Miller); \$1000 Storm Bird--see her bow to a nephew, Frank Bradley; \$1000 to a brother, John Bradley; a tract of from waters, wild and dark, and (some eight acres) oultlaying the The hont in her course, when corporation limits, to go to the city of Frankfort; the remainder to go to As well of breakers from the shore! the local lodge of Knights Templars, for the benefit of indigent knights,

Long before the marvelous mes-Hell law a slender cord. My wife sage arrived from the land of myster-

over by a number of parties. when the ghost said the will as among them the proper parties ad no trouble in finding the same. 'he story is current that one-half of all the moneys and realestate recei ed by the Masonic Lodge went to he attorneys, by a contract made by them after they had found the fill and before it was made pul ic. These are popular tales in Frankt rt.

The big case had hardly come to an issue before those claiming the motor legacies put in an appearance.

It was alleged by the protes ng parties-Mrs. Miller and her frie ids -that in the first place Hiran H. Bradley had no brother John. His two brothers, Barzali B. and Ph. inder Judson Bradley, had never e en been known as John. In the second place, the tract of land left to the city was owned practically by 'rs. Bradley herself, and her husband and no legal right to will it away. In the third place, the signature was one Bradley never used on legal payers. He was in the habit of signing checks H. H. Bradles, but never in the nistory of his business dealings had been known to sign other than his ull name Hiram to deeds or other mportant papers.

The other side, those who for ght for the will legalization, told the sory of the seance, the voice of the sprit, and the resultant discoveries.

A brother from Harbor Spir ags, Bradley, appeared and made clai 1 to the \$1000 and, for the purpose of roand a day before the will was m de. While fast I held Nell's death-cold It was shown that Hiram H. Bra ley knew that Frank was dead. The will I knew full soon— I knew too well was probated and the judgment diana.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

His Time Was Not Up. A man of a mercenary spirit had several sons, one of whom was or the

eve of his twenty-first birthday. The father had always been a strict dis iplinarian, keeping his boys well under parental charge, allowing them few berties and making them work hard. It was with a feeling of conside able

satisfaction that the young man rose on the morning of his birthday an began to collect his personal belon ings preparatory to starting out in the world

The farmer, seeing his son packing his trunk, which he rightly judged to be evidence of the early loss of a good farm hand, stopped at the door o the young man's room and asked wh the was going to do.

The boy very promptly reminded his father of the day of the month an the year and declared his intention of triking out in the world on his ow ac-

"Not much you won't," shoute the old man, "at least not for awhile yet! You wasn't born until after 12 o' lock. so you can just take off them good clothes and fix to give me another half

Pate's Ironies. Fate at times works some at inge ironies.

Mr. McHugh, an Irish member o: parliament, some years ago brough forward a bill for the amendment ( the law relating to contempt of court in Ireland and was soon afterward sent need to three months' imprisonment fo that offense. Mr. McHugh's bill was seat to him in proof form while he was a adergoing his sentence and revised in Kilmainham jail.

Two convicts were executed a the Ichigaya prison in Japan, and e e of them as he ascended the guillott e remarked that he had built it he uself while serving a sentence for le ceny two years before.

A few years ago a story came form a town in Staffordshire, England, of a man who took his dog to the ri er to drown it in order to save the expense of a license, but slipped and was drowned himself, while the de; returned home.

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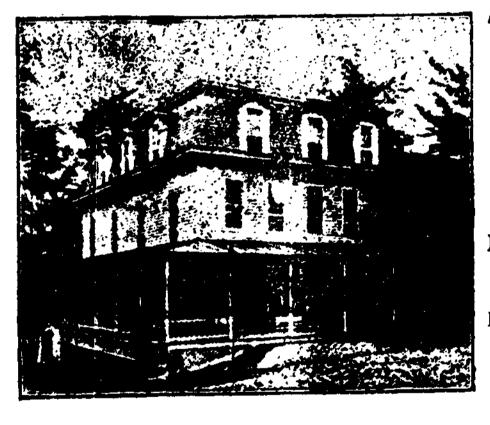
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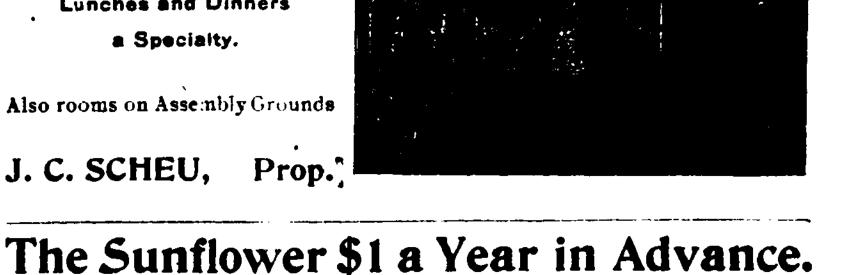
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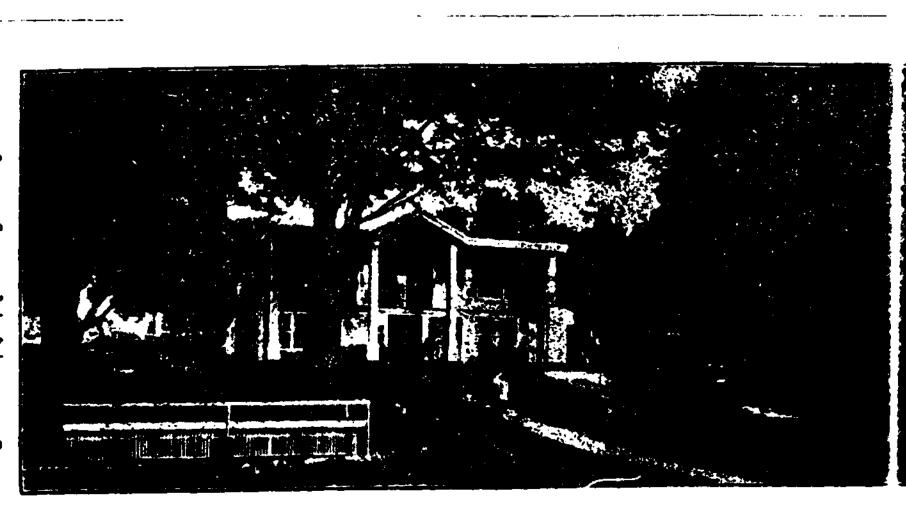
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# of the Morris Pratt Institute.

BY MOSES HULL.

At the Annual Convention of the Morris Pratt Institute Association there was a vote passed "That we request our President, Moses Hull, to and publish Spiritualist papers, an article correcting some of the errors concerning the Morris Pratt Institute and its work."

As a critique is, according to Webster, "a critical examination, dissertotion or analysis of a thing," it is only by courtesy that many of the fulminations published with the apparent design of injuring the Morris Pratt Institute, and crippling its work, can be called critiques.

I may be permitted to preface my remarks with the statement that anonymous letter writers are neither brave nor wise-their effusions receive no attention from me. Occasi-nally, for amusement, I read parts of such letters before committing them to the flames. Honorable ladies and gentlemen are never afraid or ashamed to place their names to their effusions.

Paul was not far wrong when he said, "We can do nothing against of the guns that have been turned have been wrongly loaded; the danger from such is at the breech—nev-Morris Pratt Institute will be found standing as firm as the rock of Gibraltar, and as serene as the Sphinx en its work.

We have recently had our Annual Convention and meeting of the Board of Directors. All marvelled at the wagon," perhaps the interest will know many such, and have thus far, work done by the Institute, both educationally and financially. The debt which "hangs like an incubus, is already reduced to \$755.34. The building is in repair, and, with the exception of two or three rooms bed, is furnished throughout. Is it possible that those who began less than two years ago, and have raised about 86,000, and put the most of it in improvements on the property, are, af-needful as the "fifth wheel to a wag- for more teachers. ter all that effort, to be either killed on".] or scared at an "incubus" of less than SS(00)? Those who thus judge our lic schools teach and do not teach, pledge of the managers the Morris time."—Pittsburg Dispatch. workers know little of the stuff they stitute is today good for ten times know, that in the public schools, few charges he brings against the one enough at best. Don't take a fast train. the amount of its indebtedness. Those who know it the best will cases students may take their choice Congar or Sister Watse will each trust it the most.

The supposition that the Board of Trustees can be held for the debts of work. I submit it is not just to re- sectarian school. the Institution is pure imagination, and has no foundation in fact. This need to fit them for their work unless reformers, do something more than I say after consulting the best law- they take a four years course in a cur- to stand back and object. Please do yers in the State.

have represented as only six, and to others and yet not necessary to fit than that. The work you are now others as only ten, were fourteen in a person to take a place on our plat- doing is beneath you. Take hold of number. Our catalogue, which is forms. Besides that, our most im- this educational work, a d thus gain just out and anyone can have for the portant studies are not taught in the the right to file in your o jections. asking, gives the names and address- public schools. Even if they were, Let us unite and mak the Morris es of each one of them. The pub- we have, and expect to have, stu- Pratt Institute what it hould belishing of this catalogue was driving dents who could not be admitted into the equal of any school in the land. a stake from which to measure. From a class of only fourteen in 1902-3 to one of that many hundred in twenty to fifty years, is an excel- dents there between forty and sixty and do the work need d? If you lent showing. The school, un- years old. Such can find no place in will I promise to contribute not less der proper management, and with our grammar schools or in our high than one hundred doll, s per year the cooperation of those who need it schools. will grow in that, or a greater ratio. Opposition based on ignorance of what the school is and does, will, like a mad serpent, sting itself to death. promised to be here the next term, we shall have over fifty. We, howare on the grounds.

friends," at least they say they are. Who was it that prayed, "God delivcome from my friends." Well, these "triends" who have undertaken to write the school down, in order to doom to ignorance those who in their to aid it in its good work, with perhave a home for poor mediums, have young days, through no fault of their mission to sell them at he reduced evolved the most of the "facts" own, failed to get such an education prices quoted. Each be k has pecuwhich they use, out of their own in- as is now offered to the young people liar merits of its own, at I all should ner consciousness. Very few of them will wash.

If Mr. Francis' questions had not been quite thoroughly answered by Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Barrett, and Mr. Peck, I would take them up seriatim. As it is. I will only refer to a few

points. With regard to the "large committee of learned Spiritualists." to them to our school. Please show us at the price and will be so it postpaid. get up a curriculum for the school, where we are wrong. I vote "Yes, "every time. Will Bro. Francis please select the committee? questions my sanity may be more I have only one favor to ask; that is: than half right; on that point I will let that "Committee of learned Spir- offer no defense. What I said that and hard with hate." itualists" be composed of men and leads the editor to think that I have the hen impurity rus riot it women who have interest enough in "run off the track of common sense"; finally becomes a consuming fire."

Reply to Some of the Many Critics the Morris Pratt Institute to, at is, however, true. We are today least, become members of the Asso- losing ground everywher because of ciation which is responsible for its the ignorant platitude in which down the village street, observed one existence.

> One anonymous writer from Wau- Good old Father Conge thinks that kesha wants the books overhauled. I have hauled 15,000,0() Spiritual-Our books have ever been open to the ists over the coals. That all depends public; it would cost that writer but on two things: The first is, Whether little to come and examine them. It our pretended statisticians are coris only thirty miles distant. Why rect in reporting the number of Spirdid not he or she ask to see our books itualists in the United States, and the gie the missus a bit advice about it." before rushing into print with insin- second is, Whether Bro. 'rancis was uations? This party will search a correct in his estimate th t Spiritualgreat while before he or she finds a ists must, in order to car for our old cent of his or her money misappro- worn-out speakers and r ediums, let priated. Very little has come from the Morris Pratt Institu e go to the Waukesha, and that not from anony- wall. If the number of piritualists mous letter-writers. The interest of should fall some 14,000, 00 short of this writer is, perhaps, wholly on ac- the 15,000,000 estimate, a rather the our chimney at home smokes somecount of others.

Mrs. Clara Watson "once upon a bers, Or if Spiritualists should find time," through the columns of The themselves able to care or our few Progressive Thinker, selected better worn out workers adn at the same men for the officers of The Morris time take care of the Mor is Pratt In-Pratt Institute than those who now stitute, then the "hauli g over the fill that position. I seconded her coals" applies to the sup osed statisthem; but her interest was not deep Not to Spiritualism. I know Spirenough to induce her to become a itualists do not numbe 2,000,000, member of the Association, nor to do and I know they are be hable and anything in its behalf.

One man who favors Bro. Francis' ers and assist in prparing others to "large committee," was once upon a do the work of Spiritual sm. Here-"time" so much interested in a school after I will have to label n v "goaks," that he assisted it with a cool \$300. as Artemus Ward said, s that Bro. truth, but for the truth." The most If his interest had not run out that Conger can understand them. I man would be an excellent one to will now say that true piritualists against The Morris Pratt Institute put on as chariman of the committee. will sustain the Morris Pratt Insti-But his interest in this school has not tute, and will at the san e time care yet reached deep enough to lead him for all deserving mediu s. er at the muzzle. When the smoke to assist, by as much as one cent, Bro. Francis thinks w should seof the battle is cleared away, the those who are sacrificing their all to lect and send to school those who make this school a success.

This man ought to be teacher of are expected to do. So io I. Now Globe. the homiletic class. He is just the I will ask Bro. F., Do ye i know one of Egypt. Every word said against man to tell that class how high to young gentleman or one voung lady the Institute will eventually strength- raise the hand when one pronounces who is adapted to the week and who the word, God. As he decides that needs an education? If so, select and The Morris Pratt Institute is no more send such a person along: f not, write needed than "the flfth wheel to a to Bro. Peck; he knows several. I hardly justify his taking a position at my own expense, kep one in the demurely. on Bro. Francis' committee. His Morris Pratt Institute. I shall coninterest is on the rapid decline. On tinue to do so. Will Brc F. through November 7, 1902, he wrote me a the Thinker, and otherw se, encourbeautiful letter that I prize highly. age others to follow that 'xample? In that letter he says, "I am deeply If he and others will tall into line movement, which centers in White- pelled to double the cap city of our would be a very suitable name for him. water, and I can see only success in school buildings (for which there is that line of work so needful." [As plenty of land) as well as to look out

As to the question of what the pub- financial aid, I will gi e him the that is nothing here nor there. Mr. Pratt Institute that ou homiletic Francis knows, and others ought to class will not be subject to the of the studies are elective. In a few in which he graduate. If Bro. between two studies, neither of which send a student or two will enter pared with the dark past, fills my is needful to fit our students for their into bonds that this shell not be a soul with joy at the future.—A. Z. fuse students the lessons they may Come, you great initialistic riculum not desired. There are ma- not misrepresent yours lves: You The students, which some writers ny studies which may be important have talents for some uing better the public schools. I think that if I am ready and willing to step down Bro. Francis will visit our school and out of it, if you des re, will you next fall and winter he will find stu- step in or see that othe s take hold

Bro. Harrison D. Barrett writes an promise to visit the school occasionalable article. The only real difference ly, so that when I con plain I will between him and the managers of the know what I am talking a pout. Now Morris Pratt Institute, is when he if you refuse to take old of this It we have all the students who have says. "I can see no objection to mak- work, please do not stand outside ing the standard of admission to a and put the breaks on the wheels Spiritualistic school a very high one, of educational progress ever, count no students until they even requiring that the pupils should all be high school or academy grad-Our captious critics all seem to be uates, ere they sought admission

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"Is that thoo agyen, thoo awd rascal?" And the minister's hat was crushed over his eyes with a stool. Without making a remark the minister closed the door and, stepping up to where John sat, said solemnly, "John,

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> The Subject He Liked Best. "You talk well on the subject in which you are most interested," said

"And what is that?" said the man. smelling a compliment. "Yourself," said the impertinent girl

the impertinent girl.

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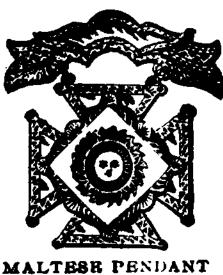
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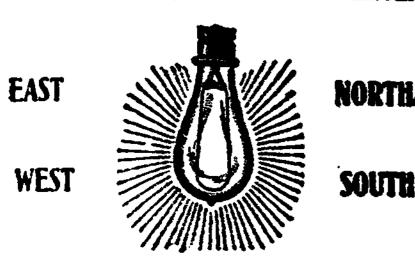
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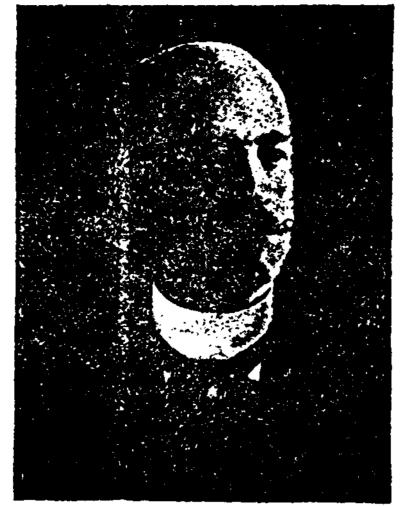
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If they are not spirit persons inhab- the latter a gift, which makes the ring the dimension of space we call poet, artist or author. The two, the spiritual realms, then what are however, are frequently so closely of the actual experier es of a wellmillions, and are able to the other, until results disjoin them, reve it to any earnest seeker. It is But sensitiveness may be accompanional longer a case where the burden of field by nervousness as it may be by small roots trues the service of t rests upon the claimant, for other disease, and hampered accord- hells. this proof has become universal, ingly. Physical health is as needful. In Best Cloth Bindin is With Gold When a fact is isolated or indigenous to a sensitive for concentration of to a locality, it does not express a mind as it is for the artizan, financier universal or even diffused principle or man of business. But moral r force. But when found operative health always insures physical health mall sections of the globe, to peoples in the end, though the latter may not irrespective of caste, color or condi- insure the former. tion, it proves an inherent natural phenomena that may be universally Faith engenders desire; desire, acmanifest. To dispose its claims, tivity, and the latter self-confidence. forward treatment. A dress counter phenomena must be produc- Hope frees the mind from doubt and el. The Spiritualists have proven opens it to inspiration for selfhelp. sourit personality back of so-called Charity invites better feeling for our recult phenomena. If there is not fellow-mortals and leads on to success spirit manipulation, then what is it? —Faith, Hope and Charity are the When the statement that the phenom structural principles of religion, govand are not produced by spirits be- ernment and society; and are thus comes an affirmation, it must be the friends of the individual as well. proved by as positive phenomena as. To deny others the privileges enthe affirmation of spirit force is joyed by us without restraint, marks ready to demonstrate. Thus the the narrow-minded soul, unfit to physical phenomena produced by force his influence on a willing listenspirit agency is before the world for er. As the cause, so the effect. An proof or disproof. It rests its case inconsistent mental vibration can with the claim that it is under the make but an inconsistent convert. operation of natural law; for there A moral teaching can only be effecis nothing outside of nature. The tive in the conviction of ones own spiritual dimensions of space are power of exemplifying it. related to law and matter, of which As growth and progress is exemthe earth is an expression of form plified by the liberality of the age, and force of evolution. In other so it is exemplified by man as he bewords, earthly matter is continually comes liberal, generous or tolerant evolving spirit matter that occupies with age. Penuriousness, captiousplanes of dimensions not cognized by ness and uncharity therefore intiour crude senses. The spirit world mates retrogression. is thus a real world, and the spirits The deference paid to wealth or

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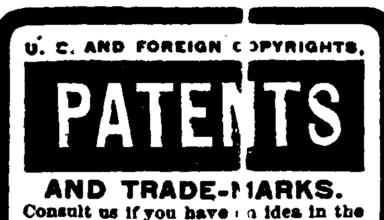
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